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PATRIOT SACHEMS.

Tammany Society's 101st Celebration of Independence Day.

The Wigwam Filled with the Sound of Patriotle Oratory.

Ringing Letter from ex-President Cleveland-The Exercises.

While the great majority of New York's citizens were enjoying their holiday is the modern recreative manner at the seaside, in the groves, in attendance at the numerous sporting events, which are always a feature of Independence Day, there was one spot in the great metropolis where a good old-fashioned patriotic celebration was in progress.

The Tammany Society, or Columbian Order, has not failed once in the 101 years of its existence to remember that a faithful band of patriots took their lives in their bands on that July day in 1776, in stuffy Independence Hall at Philadelphia and hurled defiance at His Majesty King George and the English Government.

Each succeeding year this event is celebrated by Tammany with the reading of the Declaration of Independence then promulgated by those brave men, and the delivery of pairiotic addresses, the singing of soul-stirring songs, and other appropriate acts to raise the patriotic enthusiasm of the citizens of the Republic.

This good old way of remembering the glorious Fourth has of late fallen into an unmerited disuse, but Tammany perpetuates it and is notably ignored by the Republican organizations of New York. But to-day the old Society had provided one of the most attractive programme which has marked its Fourth of July celebrations in late years.

A delegation of the most able of the Democratic orators in Congress had been called on to stir up with finging words the patriotism of the people, and they had responded with commendable size

the patriotism of the people, and they had responded with commendable also rity.

The knowledge that so much brilliant cratory was to ring through the old half brought together a crush of people in the Wigwam this morning.

The programme called for the opening of the exercises at 10 o'clock, but long ere that hour there was not an empty soat in the gayly decorated great hall.

Bayno's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band discoursed patriotic airs from the balcony and the strains of the "Star-Spangled Hanner," "Hail Columbia," Keller's "American Hymn," "America," "the Red, White and Blue" and "Yankee Doodle" attracted hundreds of passers by, many of whom were regaled possibly for the first time in their lives by a celebration of the glorious anniversary of American Independence such as the forelathers of the Republic used to delightin. The big council chamber of the wig-wam was elaborately decorated with bunting, and magnificent bouquets and other floral pieces adorned the platform.

Down stairs the sachems of the society attred in the regalia of office, awaited the coming of their guests, preparatory to the grand march led by the venerable Wiskinskie, John D. Newman, who, for more than a decade has borne alort the Phrygian cap of liberty in the van of this annual parade.

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this annual parade.

Pendant from the collar of the Grand Sachem, which was decorated with thirteen silver stars, typical of the original members of the union of States, hung a great s.ield of gold, made from the first bit of the precious metal mined in the Republic.

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The boxes on either side of the hall were filled with brilliantly attired ladies, for whom they had been reserved.

In the lowest depths of the great wigwam, the location of the sparkling spring, which is characterized by an unceasing flow of the vintage champagne, on this one day of the year, a force of men was busily engaged in spreading a splendid collation for all, and in frapping that wonderful spring.

At 10.15 precisely the procession of sachems filed in. Grand Sachem Tappen was followed by Police Justice John J. Gorman, Then followed Richard Croker, welcomed by a cyclone of applause. Arm in arm with him was Recorder Smyth.

Mayor Grant and President Arnold, of the Board of Aldermen, were next in order. W. Bourke Cockran, Judge Charles M. Clancy, Joel O. Stevens, Charles E. Simmons, Police Justices Welde and Cochrane, Fire Commissioner Purroy Taq Commissioner Feitner, Commissioner Purroy Taq Commissioner Feitner, Commissioner Surroy Taq Commissioner S

Goldrick.

The Grand Sachem, covered with a tall silk hat, according to custom, opened the exercises by an address of welcome.

"We celebrate," he said, "the anniversary of that white-letter day on which a new, free nation in a new world was established among the empires of the earth.

"To observe and perpetuate the traditions and principles which enter into the maintenance of our great republic it is fitting that we celebrate the day by public demonstration of the most patriotic character.

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"We must keep alive and in active remembrance by the present and future generations the service and sacrifices of our forefathers, and call upon all citizens of our country to emulate them."

A letter from ex-President Grover Cleveland, written at his Summer home at Marion, Mass., was read, as follows:

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at Marion, Mass., was read, as follows:

My absence from the city and plans algready hade, prevent my acceptance of the confeous invitation to attend the celebration by the Tamman's Society of the Oni Hundred and Fourteenth Anniversary of American Independence.

The celebration contemplated by your ancient and time-honored organization, will, it seems to me, fall short in the impressions due to the occasion, if it does not persistently present and emphasize the idea that the Declaration of Independence was the protest of honest and sturry men arainst the wrongs and oppressions of misgovernment.

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The reasons and justification for their revoltare exhibited in their recital of a long list of grievous instances of mal-scimintatration. They complained that their interests had been so neglected, and their rights as lawful subjects so violated under Fritish rule, that they were absolved from further fealty.

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Our fathers in establishing a new government upon the will of the people and consecrated to their care and inst protection, could not prescribe imitations which would deny to political parties its conduct and administration.

The opportunities and the temptations thus reseasantly presented to partiesnishing have brought us to a time when party could be a serious and blater, and when







augural Day at the New Monmouth Park Track.

nly Salvator and Tenny in the Ocean Stakes.

THE GATES OPEN.

he Course and Surroundings Perfect in Every Way.

PERCIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. MONKOUTH PARK RACE TRACE, July 4 .curtain raised to-day on the most magcent track in this country.

PAR SUPERIOR TO MORRES.

Morris Park must resign the palm to Monouth, for the latter course far exceeds the her in regard to appointments and natural wantages. When one tries to describe Monmouth

ark he becomes bowildered.
ITS BEAUTIES INDESCRIBABLE. There is not space enough to describe at se beauties and only the more important

ill be dealt with. APPOINTMENTS OF THE TRACKS. In the first place the course is a perfect age of tracks. The outer track is a mile d three-quarters around, is simply im-ense, and powerful glasses will be needed bring the horses anywhere near the race-

THE MILE AND A HALF TRACK. Then there is an inner track of only inle and a half, in which the backstrote and homestretch of the larger eclipse are sed. The distance is shortened by a cut cross the lower end.

MILE STRIGHT COURSE. Next comes the straight course of a mile mat three-eighths. It is not really straight not there are only two slight bonds, as these will serve to give the observer achanco note the positions of the borses at ead THE STABTING POINT.

The start of this course is way down near atontown, but the grade has been so persetly arranged that the horses can be dispushed even with the maked eye.

THE THREE-QUARTER STRETCH.

Then there is the three-quarters of a mile formouth straight. This is a pretty course, ith a gentle down grade all the way, and be projectors have placed a white bearence at the end, so that the jorkey's color hay be more easily distinguished.

VISTORS' FRET IMPRESSION. VISITORS' FIRST IMPRESSION.

The first impression of a visitor at the rack is one of awe. The magnificence an immensity of everything appails him, and pecially after coming from the mile tracks Gravesend.
The visitor at his first apperance is liable outclaim:
"Oh what a short stretch." THEY BUN TO THE BIOMY,

If the horses were to run the same way as t the other tracks, then the structh would be indeed small; but the Monmouth man-gement have concelved the idea of having the cracks run the other way and a fine tretch of five-eighths of a mile is the result Monmouth's Fourth of July Card.

The following is the programme and prob ble starters for Monmouth races to-day: First Race.—Sweepstakes at \$20 rach, wit 1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, \$100 ard; allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

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erms of Settlement of the France English Zanzibar Dispute. FRY CARLY TO THE PRISS NEWS ASSOCIATION LOWDON, July 4. .- The difficulties existing seen England and France in regards the claim of compensation by the latter matter of colonial privileges at Zanzil re been adjusted. Ingland agrees to code her rights in Ma secar and recognize a French protectors. At island.

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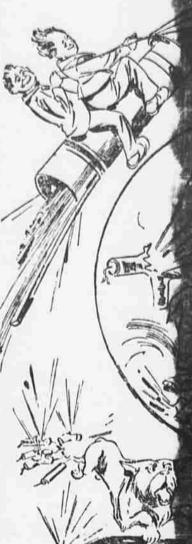
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with blood streaming from a bullet wound in the head.

He said he had been shot while walk-ing along Water street by some unknown

person.

An ambulance was summoned, and he was conveyed to the Chambers Strea Hospital.

The surgeons found he was sufferin fr m a severe scalp wound on the back of the head made by a bullet of small calibre. The skull had not been fractured, Knight is thirty nine years old, unmaried and homeless.

On the Gettysburg Field.

GETTYBRURG, Pa., July 3, -This town has been given up to the veterans from man States assembled here for the past thre days who belong to associations who a here dedicating their regimental mon-ments on the Twenty-seventh Anniversal of the battle. One of the most imposit and interesting dedications took place her to-day on the northern or eastern end of Culp's Hill, being that of the monument of the One Hundred and Forty-fifth Regime of New York Volunteers. Many veteral well as the Gettysburg band, and many cis-zens attended the dedication services. The monument was unveiled by two daughter of members of the regiment. Col. E. B. Price, a lawyer of Newark, N. J., who com-manded the regiment in the battle as it from the other regiments and batteries society at barrish the Patrish the Patrish

When "The Light" Went Out.

COLUMBES, O., July 3, -Several creditor of Opha Moore, who recently published a illustrated newspaper (L(ght) here and so sequently removed it to New York, where soon after suspended, are anxiously looking for him. After the suspension of his publi for him. After the suspension of his publication in New York he revived it in Chicage but he could not be found there to-da Moore was stenographer to Guy. Foral before making his journalistic ventur State Printer Leo Hirsch and W. S. Capoller, Chairman of the State Republic Committee, were called upon yesterday a local bank to pay a note of \$290, whis they indorsed for Moore, and the State Journal Printing Company would like to ccept a printing bill for about \$600.

A Patent Dispute Settled. WASHINGTON, July 3. - In the case of I ranti vs. Westinghouse, a case involvis the question of priority of invention, t ommissioner of Patents has decided the order to bar the grant of a patent for morder to bar the grant of a patent for similar object in the United States the Brish natent must have been published so as so open to public inspection before the di-of the invention here. Under the press British statute there is no such publication action advertisement of the fact of acco-unce of the specification is made by the British Patent Office.

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nishes some clue to the motive for her Efforts are being made, it is said, to Efforts are being made, it is said, to settle the matter privately and prevent its being brought into the courts, and this is probably the reason for the delay in producing requisition; apers.

When they have been obtained it will be necessiry to send them to Gov. Hill for his signature so that it may be several days yet before Miss Clark will be discharged from the Jefferson Market prison.

LEBRATE.

BASEBALL IN THE MORNING

The Glorious Fourth Being Celebrated on Western Diamonds.

Mutrio's Men at Cleveland. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1
CLEVELAND, July 4.-A heavy shower at 0.30 put the grounds in very bad shape and kept the crowd down to about one thousand. After covering the diamond with sawdus

the game started, three-quarters of an hour after scheduled time. The batting order: CLEVELAND (N. L.) NEW YORK (N. L.) Tiernau, c. f.

Gilky, l. f.
Lowser, r. f.
McKeats, s. s.
Vesch, lat b.
Davis, c. f.
Zimmer, c.
Ardrey, 2d b.
Beatin, b. Glassconk, s. s. Harnung, 1st b. Denny, 3d b. Burkett, r. t. Henry, l. f. Howe, 2d b.

Ciarks, c. Smalley, 3d b.
Rusie, p. Beatin, b.
First Inning—Gilks's base on balls.
Dowe's tarrifice and Vench's safe grounder gave Clee-cland a run. Mickean's base on balls and Veach's steal, drawing Clark's throw to second, gave them another.
Thernan made a base bit, but his side was blacked.
Second inning—Ardner's base on balls, hits by Simalley, Gilks and Davies, Veach's three-baseger, Ardner's double, Zimmer's long ity and errors by Howe and Hormung netted seven runs for Cheveland,
Hits by Burkett and Russie. Howe's base on balls and Clark's force out gave New York two runs.
The rulinning—Cleveland got not a base.
Hisman's poor throw gave New York one run.

INFECTAL TO THE EVERTSO WORLD, I Chicago, July 4. - The beautiful grounds of the Chicago Players' League Club were well filled this morning at the opening game between Comiskoy's Stars and the Giants. The New Yorks were not in the best of condition, their eyes being full of cinders from the long night ride from Cisveland, Comiskey did not play owing to an injury to his knee received in the Brooklyn game Latham was also laid off, owing to a lame

arm.
The morning batting order was as follows chicaso (r. L.)
Duffy, r. f.
O'Neill, L. f.
Byan, c. f.
Freiber, 2d b.
Barle, 3d b.
Daring, 1st b.
Farrell, c.
Hartin, s.a.
King, b. NEW YORK OF Led Stattery, L. f. Commer, 1st h. O'Rourke, r. f. Hichardson, s. s. Ewing, c. Johnston, c. f. Shannon, 2d b. Wintney, 3d b. Crano, b. Umpires - Messre, Holbert and Ferguson When play was called there were about a non-come present. The Chicagos were whitewariad in the first innur, though liyan got as far as third on a fumble by Whitney and a passed ball.

Ward's Men at Pittsburg. The Pittsburg Players' team was defeated by Ward's Brooklyn wine by 5 runs to 4.

The Strike at Leeds Settled Pleasantly for Both Sides, Loyney, July 4. - The strike at Leeds has been settled upon terms favorable to both operators and strikers.

The Czar Has a Serious Dispute With Grand Duke Alexis. THY CAMER TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

Sy, Petrasnuno, July 4.—The Czar has had a serious dispute with Grand Duke Alexis over alleged corruption in the navy, the Grand Duke insisting on thorough reorms in all branches of the service, regardless of rank or title.

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